

Social Calendar Is Topped by Alumni Dance

12A's Present Cal Dalton
At Annual Reunion Dance
—Everyone Is Invited

Christmas vacation is here—and so is the Alumni Dance! Amidst the Yuletide cheer the dance will be held on Wednesday, December 27, from 8 to 12 in the Girls' Gym and will feature the music of Cal Dalton and his band.

The dance will be financed by the 12A class, and will be given with Miss Geiger as sponsor. Its purpose is to serve as a reunion where Shaker Alumni, who are home from college for the holidays, can meet and talk with present students. It is held annually during the Christmas vacation and is open to the entire school.

Those on the 12A committee arranging the dance are Eunice Bissett, Herb Ervin, Jean Zarney, Russ Weisman, and senior class President John Krum. In addition to the regular arrangements for the dance, in respect of the holiday season the committee is planning various Christmas decorations.

The bids to the dance are sixty-five cents a couple, fifty cents stag. Refreshments will also be sold.

So come one, come all, and help celebrate Christmas with the Alumni!

Thespians Learn Make-Up

Mr. Kirk Willis will give a speech on make-up at the next meeting of the Junior-Senior Dramatic Club. Mr. Willis was recently seen at the Play House in the production "Our Town."

The play-reading committee has been reading plays for the purpose of selecting a suitable production for the Spring Play. Casting will commence in the very first meetings of the next semester.

Student Opinion Against Third Term in Cross-Sectional Survey; Dewey Favored

By Robert Hubbard

Shaker students as a whole are very much against a third term for President Roosevelt! They adhere strictly to precedent when the question arises as to how long the chief executive should hold office. Although Shakerites approve the administration's neutrality plan, which was covered by the poll last issue, current opinion is 3 to 1 for upholding the "unwritten law" established by George Washington.

Those favoring the Republican party were in strict accordance with its national stand, only 11 per cent approving a third term. Many and vehement were the reasons given why no extension should occur, the most common being that the President would gain too much power over a period of twelve years. Democrats were equally divided over the issue, while students straddling the fence boosted the Roosevelt stock, 3 to 2. That the latter two groups are distinctly more liberal in viewpoint might be expected.

"Assuming that the President does not run in 1940, whom would you favor?" In answer to this question, a majority voted for Dewey; other ex-

Calendar of Events

What	When
Vacation	Dec. 23
Christmas	Dec. 25
Alumnae Dance	Dec. 27
Opening of School	Jan. 3
Basketball—Shaw, here	Jan. 5
"My Man Godfrey"	Jan. 8
Wrestling—John Hay, here	Jan. 11
A Cappella Concert	Jan. 12
Wrestling—Garfield Heights, there	Jan. 18
Basketball—Elyria, there	Jan. 12
"Man of Conquest"	Jan. 15
Basketball, Heights, here	Jan. 19
Songfest	Jan. 19
Beginning of Exams	Jan. 19
Hockey—Shaw	Jan. 25
Wrestling—Shore, here	Jan. 25
Basketball—Lakewood, there	Jan. 26
End of 1st semester	Jan. 26
Hockey—U. S.	Jan. 27
Start of 2nd semester	Jan. 29
Commencement	Jan. 31
Wrestling—Adams, there	Feb. 1
Basketball—Lorain, here	Feb. 2
Wrestling—East, here	Feb. 8
Basketball—Shaw, there	Feb. 9
Hockey—Lakewood	Feb. 9
Wrestling—W. R. A., there	Feb. 10

Magician Baffles Assembly

With a sweep of his celestial robes, Alexander the Ghost, in company with Mr. Arthur Craemer, prestigitator, wrote upon a slate, and lifted a table, to the edification of Shaker Heights High School pupils, Wednesday, Dec. 12.

Mr. Craemer, Alexander's master, is a graduate of law college and a nationally recognized magician. His uncanny ability to read minds amazed everyone including Mr. Thrallkill, Doc Meyers, Mr. Ratfield and Mr. Miller.

Budget Breaks Record

The budget committee recently made public its division of the \$2420.94 budget-book fund—the largest amassed in many years. Organizations receiving largest allotments were, in order named, The Athletic Association, The Shakerite, and the class activities.

A Cappella Choir to Herald Xmas In Traditional Candlelight Service

Choir Also to Present Choral Concert January 12;
Pianist Charles LaMond to Guest-Star

The A Cappella Choir presents its annual Candlelight Service this afternoon. The choir will sing: "Ave Maria," "Come, O Lord, with Gladness," "Virgin's Slumber Song" to be sung by Elsie Cook. Following these numbers the audiences and choir

will join in singing a number of the more familiar carols. The accompanist will be Jean Schecter. The entire program is under the direction of Mr. Reynold Ellis.

The choir will present its annual concert on January 12 at 8:15 at Shaker High School. For the first time it will be given in the evening instead as the customary, Sunday afternoon vesper service. Pianist Charles LaMond, graduate of Shaker and of Yale University, will be a guest soloist. Last spring he played with the New Haven Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Ellis emphasized, "There are ninety members in the choir, which is about one tenth of the school. With so large a number, and since the affair comes but once a year, I hope everyone will keep that date open." Also on the musical calendar of Shaker will be a song festival in the morning of January 19.

Dance Follows Concert

Shaker's band presented its fall concert at 8:00 P. M. on December 15, under the direction of Mr. Jack Evans. The one soloist was Bernice Menk, saxophone, who played a concert polka, "Smithsonian." There was a wide variety of selections on the program. Marches, national hymns, light opera numbers, medleys, and novelties were played. There was a recording dance in the girls' gym after the concert.

There Ain't No More Dead End Kids

By Grant Goodman

The "Dead End Kids" are no more. This news will probably bring sorrow to the hearts of many Shakerites, but it was told by a person well-informed on the subject.

Billy Halop flippantly and in his natural New York accent answered my numerous questions about his movie and private life.

He was born in Okamylgee, Oklahoma, and at the age of four went to New York, where he has been acting for 16 years. He will be twenty in February and has made fifteen pictures. He attended the University of Southern California for two years and majored in sociology. The "Dead End Kids" have been together for four years and formed in New York where they were working on the stage. But Bill says that they are all on their own now.

Bill answered my questions sitting at the Palace Theater on 42nd St. of his stuffy dressing room. He joked continually with his secretary who was present at the interview.

As for jitterbugging, Billy claims that he doesn't like it, but he says that Benny Goodman's orchestra is his favorite, and that "Boy Meets Girl" is his favorite record.

After about twenty minutes of informal talking he left us, saying that we should see his show because that's how he makes his money.

Massey Dramatizes Sherwood's Lincoln

Three hundred and twenty-two Shaker students saw Raymond Massey portray Robert Sherwood's, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," in a matinee performance at the Hanna, Dec. 13.

Previous to the arrival of this currently popular New York production, Mr. John Pollack, brother of Chairman Pollack and member of the Cleveland Play Goers Association, spoke to the student body regarding the play. He expressed his belief that by re-emphasizing Abe Lincoln's life and ideas, we might help stamp out that spirit of intolerance and disregard for the rights of others that seems so predominant these days.

Travelers "Visit" Arctic; Next Month, Mexico

Mr. George Brown of Gates Mills showed pictures entitled "North of the Arctic Circle," at the last meeting of the Travel Club. He and his wife have traveled extensively for many years, and although his pictures and talk were mostly of the Arctic, he showed views of Manila, Australia, South America, and many other foreign countries. Most of his traveling was done by plane and by foot as most of the territories visited had no roads.

At the next meeting, January 11th, Mr. Dieter, father of Paul, Dieter, 11B, will show pictures of the trailer trip the family took to Mexico in the summer of 1939.

Paul said he enjoyed the trip very much and that the people in Mexico are very interesting.

Student Ushers Hear Poet Lecture at the Statler

For those persons who seek rest and solace from disillusionment and disappointment, Joseph Auslander proposed, in a duologue with his wife, Audrey Wurdemann, that a poetry room be built in the library of Congress.

The poet's symposium was conducted at the Hotel Statler by the Ohio Poetry Society. Miss Gail Wickwire brought Shaker students to act as ushers during the program. They were Robert Winkler, Don Baxter, Nelson Porter, and Davy McCall. Other students attended and gave class reports on the subject.

S.F.A.A. Holds Xmas Meeting

A Christmas meeting of the S. F. A. A. was held on Tuesday, December 12 at the home of Betsy Roberts. The people on the program were Alice Shultz, pianist; Wenonah Smith, vocalist; Edith Warner, pianist, and Bob Thobaben, trumpeter. Present at the meeting was Mrs. Erisman, a noted singer. Mrs. Gunn, Mrs. Garnett, Miss Hollon, and Mr. Harbourn also attended.

It's Still a Man's World

"When woman's accomplishments leave the first page, then we will know that she has been accepted as an equal." This point was made by Miss Florence Jackson in a recent talk on vocations for women in a girls' assembly.

Students Give Merry Xmas to 300 Families

Today approximately 300 Clevelanders will be assured of a merrier Christmas when they receive their Christmas baskets, prepared by Shaker students. Names of the 49 families, who are being provided for by 30 homerooms and 13 social organizations, were obtained from the Associated charities and the Cleveland Welfare Federation.

A part of these families receive WPA assistance but those which depend upon relief alone often go for months with no money to spend for medical supplies, common articles such as soap, needles, toothpaste, and matches.

No money is actually given to the families for their use by regular relief agencies. Instead they are given voucher for their groceries, rent, coal, light, and all other bills. They receive no dentistry except in extreme cases such as extractions.

Persons on diets are the only cases in relief which have not been cut one-third of the original amount given, for example tuberculosis cases. The families could not live alone on the money received, so a surplus is provided each week consisting of butter, apples, graham flour, and beans.

That applicants for relief be residents of Cleveland, and is the only requirement is need. The slogan is "worthfulness, not worthiness."

Shaker Contributes \$200

Ninety-seven per cent of the nine hundred and eighty-one students contributed to the Community Fund, pledging approximately \$200. Outstanding homerooms were Mr. Henry's, 208-H; Miss Jackson, 211; and Miss Bowen, 108. Their average gift was thirty-five cents, while the other homerooms averaged twenty cents a person.

"Deutsch" Students Entertain at Parent Tea

German students and their parents were entertained at a tea sponsored by the German department on December 7 in the school cafeteria. A short program was presented which included two tuba selections played by Clyde Patterson, and a piano solo by Jane Schellentrager who was accompanied by Rita Lybarger.

Climaxing the program was a German folk dance by a dozen girls in native German costume. Those participating were Jean Bottomley, Gloria Faber, Jean Krause, Ruth Meisser, Jane Reinhardt, Phyllis Smith, Helen Walsh, and Lore Ziechman. After the program the guests enjoyed refreshments made by the home economics classes.

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Le Jazz Hot

By Helen Ayers

All you dance and swing-fans must be pretty hepped up over the big holiday dances coming up this next week! Cleveland jitterbugs have certainly hit the jackpot. Don't miss Jimmy Dorsey, world's greatest alto-



saxophonist, and his band playing at the Hotel Cleveland tonight. His vocalists, Helen O'Connell and Bob Eberly, are tops. Also, on December 29, Glenn Miller and his sensational band will be at the Trianon ballroom, with vocalist Bobbie's little brother, Ray, and Marian Hutton, whose sister, Betty, is dubbed "America's No. 1 Jitterbug" (and that's no lie!) Benny Carter, another ace saxophonist and trumpeter, will fill the Hotel Statler ballroom with his really wonderful jive-music on December 27. You ought to hear this band if you haven't already. Carter was a "killer" in Europe, and American jazz critics, among them, John Henry Hammond, Jr., rate him plenty high!

The new record releases are fairly promising, too. Without a doubt Jerome Kern's "All the Things You Are" has made a direct scoring. If you think you like it now, wait until you hear T. Dorsey's arrangement—it's as mellow as a disc as the old slush-pumper has put out in a long time, and what I mean mellow! Jack Leonard's voice is particularly good in that tender type of ballad, I think. (Maybe you hadn't heard that Leonard had definitely decided to part company with the Sentimental Gentleman of Swing. If you had, the fact that he voluntarily returned recently may be pleasant news.)

Hal Kemp's "Little Red Fox" (N'ya, N'ya, Ya Can't Catch Me) is destined to be a hit of the same water as "The Three Fishies," I'm told. I liked it; see what you think. It's one of those comedy numbers combined with a good orchestration, and the old theme of the Hunt is treated with originality. (Can you figure out who the Fox is in the vocal?) "It's My Turn Now" on the other side is played in the traditional Kemp style. (Incidentally, that band



is plenty tough! If you think, as I did, that it's only mediocre, just sit down and listen to some of his recent recordings. His brass section doesn't quaver as it used to—it's hot—and the saxes have a strong, sweet tone.)

Larry Clinton, the Dipsy-Doodler, has put out a good number recently; it's a swingcopated arrangement of "Toselli's Serenade." Notice the similarity to "In a Persian Market" when you hear it. If it doesn't disappoint the prophets, it ought to be at least half as popular as the former.

I neglected to commend T. Dorsey's "After All," which, although not so sensational as the song I mentioned previously, is worthy of a lot of praise. It's another tender ballad, and the background, not to overlook the vocal by J. L., will certainly send you swing-fans.

It seems as though Wee Bonnie Baker's "Oh, Johnny" is about the best out. The Andrews Sisters have just finished making a record of it, but even though the gals can sure 'nough sing, they're on the corny side, here. The same can be said of the Merrymacs' "In the Mood." Glenn Miller's orchestration still remains in a class by itself.

"It Was Written in the Stars" by Miller, backed by "Johnson Rag," was recommended to me. The first was predicted to be a future hit. It's got something in its rather weird melody, but I think it's a let-down after some of Glenn's arrangements. Don't condemn it until you hear it, however.

Now, as a kind of musical review, you might be interested in the "Down Beat" poll of musicians. Goodman's band is right on top, and Benny retains the crown of swing. The first ten below him in order of their ranking are Glenn Miller, Shaw, Basie, Crosby, Ellington, Krupa (!) James, Savitt, and Charlie Barnet. Next year Jimmy Dyas and Co. are scheduled to beat one of the above ten out of business.

As to the individuals, B. G. is still top clarinet; James, trumpet; J. Dorsey, alto-sax; T. Dorsey, trombone; Coleman Hawkins, tenor sax; Krupa, drums.

Well, kids, I've spouted enough for one column. Have a good vacation and Merry Christmas and stuff.



Message in Morse Code

By Franklin Morse

With school running us right up to the limit this year, it sure seems hard to realize Christmas is only two days off, but by golly, it's true! And Christmas-time is holiday-time; next week, highlight of the holiday season will be the Shaker High Senior-Alumni Ball a la Dalton, who comes here clowning with his popular young swing band Wednesday night, December 27.

And although some say its bad policy to publish New Year's resolutions, here are a few

we have in mind: to produce two more Open Houses, to initiate "Sadie Hawkins Week," to redecorate the Social Room, to hold a series of class assemblies on the order of "town meeting," among a number of other ideas which may develop by the time April rolls around.

But this year, regardless of all other holiday activities, this bear hopes to hibernate. And whatever your plans may be, here's hoping you enjoy eleven happy holidays, a merriest Christmas, and best o' luck in our Spirit of 1940!

"Date Dont's" or "Why Don't I Rate" By the Boys

We have a confession to make in that the reply to the girls from the boys is true and should make some of the goddesses blush for shame. The only solution we can offer is to compromise.

To begin with, the boys claim that the girls are too snobbish, and are afraid to let their hair down. It all sums up to the fact that it seems that there is no one in Shaker Heights who will break a street lamp for fun, or get out and direct traffic just to see what happens. That is quite an order.

Another point which seemed very popular among the gods was cattiness. A girl who is catty is heading for one big beautiful nose dive among friends. A kitty girl will eventually find herself climbing fences in the moonlight alone, with no one but the moon to meow at.

Two lads, "Frank" and "Honest Joe" are very much in demand and the Miss that takes

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Hello Gertie

Would he get his date? Huh, I should smile. Girls do not think that the following articles make their men "virile":

1. Henie haircut
2. Bow tie
3. Cowboy shirts
4. Snazy suspenders
5. High-waisted pants, gigolo style
6. Joe College socks
7. Watch chain in perpetual motion

THE NIGHT AFTER CHRISTMAS

'Twas the night after Christmas and all through the home

Raged a terrible racket wherever you roamed. The house was a wreck; there were signs everywhere

To prove to the world that St. Nick had been there.

The children were all having fun with their toys,

And breaking all records for a terrible noise.

And I with my paper had just taken my chair

About to collapse from this worry and care

When out in the hall there arose such a clatter,

I sprang from my chair to see what was the matter.

Away to the doorway I flew like a flash,

Breaking all records from the hundred yard dash.

When what to my wandering eyes should appear,

But a man in distress and devoid of all cheer.

He lay on the floor of the hall, dark and narrow

And out of the small of his back stuck an arrow

It had come from the bow of his own little lad,

I knew in a moment it must be poor dad.

I rushed to the phone and had just turned around

When mother dashed into the room with a bound,

Pursued by a child with a rifle—oh well, it seems that to please him she'd played William Tell.

The apple was fine, but poor mother was not. There wasn't a shadow of doubt she'd been shot.

The child was still shooting his rifle—how merry!

And yelled "Play some more Ma! Its funny Ma—very."

Then into the room hopped old Uncle Lew With his arm in a sling and his head black and blue.

He'd helped little Susy try out her new skates

But disaster had come when he tried figure eights.

He'd also been trying out Oscar's new skis And murmured quite weakly "The ambulance please."

Rushing out of the bath then, dear Grandma was seen,

For she'd just discovered Willie's new submarine.

There wouldn't have been such an awful hubub

If she only had seen it before entering the tub.

I stood there agast when my aged Aunt Nell Sped by on Ned's roller skates going pell mell.

She upset the tree, there were sparks from a wire,

I knew in a moment that the house was on fire.

Then the lights all went black; and when next I came to

I was out on the lawn with a pulmotor crew.

The house was still blazing, the kids every one

Were dancing and yelling and having such fun.

The fire chief when he had completed his work,

Just snickered and turned to his men with a jerk

And laying a finger aside his nose

And giving a nod, he said "Roll up the hose!"

He sprang in his car and with a loud whistle Away then he sped like the down of the thistle

But I heard him exclaim to his fire-fighting boys,

"Well, big kids will play with the little kids toys."

—Wilburt Hubbell.



All art work has been done by Elizabeth Rodgers.

Wanted: Letters to the Editor

The "Shakerite" is intended to be an independent newspaper. It is supposed to represent all Shaker High boys and girls, not simply those whose names appear in the masthead. Many newspapers have a "Letters to the Editor" column. We would have one too, but we don't get any letters!

In the main hallway there is a box labelled "Shakerite." We will welcome most heartily all news, contributions and letters to the editor which the pupils wish to submit. There is a great deal of talent in Shaker's student body, and through the "Shakerite" this may be given its just recognition.

We would be extremely glad to receive any suggestions and criticisms concerning the paper which you have to offer. In this land we have freedom of the press. Why don't you use it? Tell us whether you think the paper is large enough, whether it is published often enough, whether you would like a new column or like to abolish an old one.

We want you to feel that your views are expressed in the "Shakerite," because it is **your** paper, and we want to serve **your** interests!

Those Cheers Help

Dear Student Body:

We, of the basketball, hockey and wrestling teams do hereby declare—that we want your support! The competition we get wouldn't be so tough if we could hear you yelling at those games and matches.

We're going to have a stiffer time "bringing home the bacon" in hockey, this year, but with a little support we can do it. The basketball team is green—true, but look back at Shaw of last year. They won the championship with an inexperienced team. Wrestling is still new at Shaker, but we're producing winners. By the end of the season the grapplers should be muscle-bound with victories.

But don't wait until later to cheer us to success; now's the time we need it. The Athletes

Makes Santa Claus Live

If all the disillusioned and disgruntled people who don't believe in Santa Claus could behold the looks of speechless gratitude on the faces of the poor families to whom Shaker students annually bring Christmas baskets, toys, and clothes, all denial of America's dearest saint would fade away in an instant!

When the true Christmas spirit seems to evade human beings, they have only to give, however little it may be, to men, women and children less fortunate than themselves to feel a truly joyous thrill at being able to make life a bit happier for someone else.

Shaker Ties for League Lead; U. S., Berea Win

After last Friday night, Shaker's courtmen were tied for the lead in the Lake Erie League, having won their first league encounter with Lorain, 33-31, at Lorain.

Shaker showed unusual accuracy in the first quarter and leaped to a 9-2 lead. Joe Iofredo's long shots were the high spots of the opening period.

At half time, Shaker still led, 16-11. Lorain's foul shots aided in keeping the score close. Shaker widened their lead to nine points by the end of the third frame.

The fourth quarter had Lorain's rooters in an uproar. Led by John Willis, All-Ohio school boy fullback, Lorain's courtmen came within two points of tying the score, but Shaker "froze" the ball for the final minute.

Jerry Feinberg, center, shone for Shaker on defense, while Joe Dula tallied eight points. Right guard Los scored eleven points for Lorain's Hoopsters.

In the Berea game, played Friday, December 8, 1939, Shaker's courtmen were defeated 34-22. The Raiders never threatened and were on the short throughout. Joe Dula sunk one field goal and three free shots for five points, while Tom Phillips led the invaders with eight tallies.

When Shaker invaded University School last Saturday, they met up with a sharp-shooting five and were thoroughly defeated, 53-31.

Homerooms Clash on Court

Basketball intramural tournaments are now being played in the boy's gym, on Monday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons.

Every homeroom has a team entered and by means of a round robin tournament the class champions are determined. The three class teams will play each other for the school championship.

The second week of play sees H. R. 100 leading the sophomores with two victories. The Juniors are being paced by H. R. 220 while the Seniors are having a tight race with homerooms 303 and 310 tied at two victories each.

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Juniors Win Coveted Volleyball Title

Junior girls have captured the title of volleyball "Champs" for 1939. This was decided in the final game, Friday, December 15, between homerooms 210-215 and 101. Betty Adell, Mary Cohn, Jean Krause, Dorothy Howard, and Eunice Johnston were the girls on the winning team. In 1938 the Sophomores won this championship.

Alumni of the Girls' Leaders Club attended the seventh annual dinner arranged by this club and Mrs. Dorothy Lommen. The dinner was held in the cafeteria, Tuesday, December 26. Following the dinner, the alumnae and present members of the club formed two teams and played basketball. About forty girls attended this Leaders Club affair.

Field ball is being played by the girls in the gym classes this year for the first time. This new game is a combination of field hockey and basketball. Some of the girls have remarked that they like this new game because, "the better and most exciting points of both games have been combined."

New Ping Pong Team Organized at Shaker

Ping-pong, ping-pong, America's favorite indoor pastime. Yes, Shaker has a ping-pong team too.

The Greater Cleveland Table Tennis League is the first organized ping-pong competition for Shaker. The team is under the sponsorship of Mr. Howard Moritz. Included in their competition are East Tech, Rhodes, John Marshall, Central, Collinwood, Brush, and Rocky River high schools.

The "paddle-pushers," led by school champion Joe Miller, white-washed the East Tech "pongers," December 8, here in 101, to the tune of 6-0. Each of the six matches was won. Joe Miller and Hal Karklin, who also play first and third singles, are the first double combination, and Jack Coleman with Andrew Bagally play second doubles. Herman Frankel and Morton Rosen play the second and fourth singles matches, respectively.

Last week, December 15, Shaker tied Rhodes High, 3-3, with the first-doubles, second and fourth singles as the only victors.

Sideline Slants

By Bob Winchell

Shaker's defeat at the hands of Heights was her second setback in the three years they have been playing hockey.

Because they could only connect for a win in one out of their three games, the Raiders have a batting average of 33%; but the one they did win was a league meet and so now we're in a tie for first place.

Shaker High school now sports a chess team composed of Sidney Katz, Al Hamburg, Ezra Weintraub, and Joe Nash. The team recently had a match with Glenville and were defeated by one point. They also have other meets planned for the future.

Twenty girls and eighteen boys in the Jr. High school have been organized and spend each Wednesday afternoon bowling at one of the local alleys.

There should be a good chance for an organization of this type here in the high school. Anybody interested?

A Message to Santa

Dear Mr. Claus:

It's been a long time since I've written to you but I haven't forgotten the swell things you've done for me in the past. This year, dear Santa, on behalf of our whole school, I'm asking you to please bring us a championship hockey squad. Thanks. P. S.—We also have a basketball team and wrestling squad.

S. B. B. Sorority

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Turning in one of the first upsets of the season so far, Cleveland Heights' Tigers spilled the once powerful Shaker hockey team 3-0 at the Arena, December 19.

Making repeated attempts at the goal, Shaker's passes somehow failed to click and plays that made the spectators stand on their feet did not produce results.

Heights started the scoring when Kenny Benjamin took a pass from Bud Ketchum and shot it past goalie Herb Ervin in the first period. Heights second score, also in the first period, was made by Bud Ketchum. Then the Shaker icers attacked furiously until Benjamin scored in the third period.

Kevin Cochrane and Fred Brandt repeatedly carried the puck down the ice but could not get past the fine Heights defense and goalie Ralph Kohl, who turned back many hard shots that seemed destined for scores.

Showing obvious signs of insufficient practice, Shaker's hockey pucksters tied a tough Collinwood team in their opener December 9. The squad seemed at a loss without someone to whom to delegate the responsibility of scoring the goals, which last year was taken by Allen Lewis; however, they found a satisfactory substitute in Kevin Cochrane, who proved himself the outstanding man of the afternoon by scoring both Shaker goals and figuring largely in the offensive.

Both teams seemed slow on their skates and unable to start a real attack. This may be traced to the fact that high school teams are allotted about half as much practice time as they were last year.

Shaker opened the scoring when Cochrane took a pass from Bob Harris and burned one past Collinwood's goalie Ed Stephens. Collinwood tied it up soon after when Whittaker scored unassisted. Shaker forged ahead on Cochrane's unassisted goal, but ten seconds later Collinwood again evened things when a shot glanced off Harris' skate past goalie Ervin, who could not see through the forest of players' legs surrounding him. The third period was featured by fine work by both goalies.

Shaker High School Basketball Schedule

All games start at 7:00 P. M.

Shaw.....Fri., Jan. 5—Here
Elyria.....Fri., Jan. 12—There
Cleve. Hts.....Fri., Jan. 19—Here
Lakewood.....Fri., Jan. 26—There
Lorain.....Fri., Feb. 2—Here
Shaw.....Fri., Feb. 9—There
Elyria.....Fri., Feb. 16—Here
Lakewood.....Wed., Feb. 21—Here
Cleve. Hts.....Fri., Feb. 23—There

Wrestling Squad Green This Year

Drop First Two Matches With Strong Teams From W. Tech, Euclid Central

Wrestling mentor, Pat Troyan, states that, "Although the Shaker wrestlers are green this year, they should make a good showing in their second year of competition in the Greater Cleveland Wrestling League."

The league is comprised of two divisions, East and West. John Hay, Garfield Heights, Shaker, John Adams, East, Euclid Central, and Euclid Shore from the Eastern division. In the spring, the teams in both divisions have a series of contests from which the city championship team is determined. Eliminations are held before every meet to determine which boys are to wrestle in that respective meet.

Meeting West Tech grapplers, on the West Sider's own stamping grounds, December 7, Shaker was downed by a score of 33-2. Angelo Cassaro at 155 pounds, won the only Shaker decision. The West Siders are favored to take the city, and probably, state championship, this year.

Euclid Central, a week later, proved to be an easier opponent as the Shaker "grunters" made a better showing there, by winning four, losing four, and tying two. Shaker lost 19-13 though, as only one Shaker win was by a fall while, Euclid Central won three falls. Anthony Sgro reduced five pounds the afternoon of the meet so he could wrestle in the 145-pound class. Sgro drew his match.

The boys who wrestled in the last meet were Brunner, Bob Roth, Zupalla, Wilford, Anderson, Sgro, Cassaro, Spacek, Dave Roth and Noss.

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And who will be the envy of all the girls,

And for Christmas will give me a fine string of pearls.

And if your bag holds a Packard for me,

Just place it neatly beneath the tree.

Even a roadster with rumble seat would do,

And don't forget a radio to play music for two.

Also a new outfit for New Year's night

For I'm inclined to greet the New Year right.

I always like trinkets of an interesting novelty,

Such as diamonds and emeralds of sweet simplicity.

In closing I thank you for the things you might bring.

(If you do, your praises I always will sing.)

If you're that dear fat man I hope you will be,

What a wonderful Christmas I'm going to see.

Date Don'ts—(Continued From Page 2)

a tip from these two will make fewer enemies than by the too popular method of bush beating.

A lot was said about personal appearances from the neck up and what is done about it.

Powder is fine and so is lipstick, but when a suit has just come back from the cleaners and is worn for the first time, it's awfully discouraging to find a spot that looks like the sun lamp had gotten at it. In other words nix on cosmetics that come off, powder, etc. As for one's hair, fix it once and then leave it alone. It looks worse after you have made several futile jabs than before. On the subject of hair, never "one day a blond and the next day a redhead." It must have been a pretty potent "rinse."

Fingernails, ah what a pain to the men they are. The only reason they give is that they are dangerous and ugly. And red nail polish, ugh. . . . File 'em down girls, file 'em down.

Any boy has a bone to pick with any "she" that talks about her other men, especially U. S. guys and other dates. This remark was made constantly and also brought up the fact that if she likes him and not you, she kills herself to be peppy to him, and pulls a "Now I lay me down to sleep" act on you. Well, it's no go. So wake up girls if you expect to get around. Try a nap in the afternoon and, oh yes, don't be late. 'Nuff said.

Never break a date at the last minute unless it's absolutely necessary, and when you go, don't announce at the height of your fun that you have to go home right now. Plan on the time before you get started wrecking the town and at this point the boys ask "please, please stay out as late as you can."

Feeble attempts at sophistication

are too funny, and so is the girl who tells soiled jokes, 'cause she is only making a fool out of herself.

If you are the young lady who says, "honey-e-e, just one more itty bitty glass," then your baby talk is very annoying and poor taste.

Temperament never will get you anywhere and saying no to be obstinate is only cutting off your nose to spite your face. And don't go on a "mad" and only say "yes" and "no," when spoken to.

Just because Connie Boswell can stay on key doesn't mean you have to become a human radio. And don't try Bonnie Baker unless you know what you're doing.

Well, that's all in general, and you can take it or leave it girls. Try taking it for once and you will realize how much fun you're missing. 'Bye now.

P. S. We forgot one reminder: be sociable.

Grads Excel at Mather

Phillis Boppel, Shaker '35, was in charge of invitations for the Parents' Day on Sunday, November 12.

Marcel Hitchcock, '38, has made second scholastic honors. Mary Louise Clements, '37, Margaret Dickey, '36, Myra Green, '38, Eleanore Hudson, '37, Mary Morgan, '36, Ruth Thompson, '37, and Jane Watkins, '36, have made third scholastic honors.



THRU THE KEYHOLE

We want to go home so this will be brief and to the point.

Loretta Gray and Tom Deuring going out the wrong door in the Library when—whoosh! they were overtaken by a bombshell and settled down until 5:00.

Eleanor Ignat has captured the capturer of hearts of Shaker's Johnny Anson.

Marvin Schultz has ceased his unprofitable wanderings to Heights in favour of Marty Small.

We give Ruth Prentice and Bob Boher 'till after Christmas or, as a last resort, New Years Eve to realize that "disbanding" is more than they can stand.

We hear that Ensign doesn't trust girls who thrive on early morning air around six o'clock.

It seems that Schmid, Morse, and

Rogers have gotten themselves a 60 degree angle on Ann Mulcahy's triangle.

Football captain or no football captain, Angle was finally tackled. Wonder who she is.

Miss Jr. High School certainly has what it takes when it comes to getting Herb Ervin.

Easiest couple to be found on the dance floor quite often is Don Tritton and the Redhead.

Problem of the Day: How to get your homework and some sleep in the same evening.

Problem of the Week: Who is going to be with who at the Christmas Dances.

Problem of the Month: What to give him or her for Christmas.

Problem of the Year: What to do with that list of broken resolutions.

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